EDITORIAL DISCUSSION

"IT IS LATER THAN YOU THINK"

What the United States needs is a Secretary of Time. He should be a two fisted, 24 hour a day fighter, who would be able to make every official in our Government, every citizen in our country, realize that every minute is priceless in the race for proper defense of this Nation and help for Great Britain.

The need for speed, and more speed, is pressing.

Every report by officials considers the Navy, the Army, the armaments of next year, or the year after. Nothing in a year or two! Army tanks in a year or two! Navy bases in a year or two!

And every minute the heat of the European blaze is hotter — and closer!

We know as well as anyone else that machine tools cannot be made by shouting or table pounding.

We know as well as anyone else that airplanes cannot be constructed overnight.

We know as well as anyone else that battleships do not slide off the ways like automobiles off an assembly line.

But we also know that American genius can accomplish the impossible.

We know that if every official of the government, every citizen of the country, could spend a night in London, one day in stricken France, if a magic carpet could carry them on a lightning trip over countries where the light of liberty has gone out, the transformation in this country would be electric.

Our peril is so great, our time to prepare is so limited.

It is later than you think!—From Washington Post.

COSTLY VICTORIES

Sometimes there are costly victories. For example, it would cost a victor a great sum of money to establish sound gold currencies in Japan or Germany. Were Germany defeated, the Hitler government would have to be replaced. With what? Of course an election could be called, a constitution written, and some sort of government with which the victors could deal, could be set up without trouble . . . . but the new Germany would have to have a stable currency in order to deal with the victor nations. And since neither the present or the new Germany would have any gold. Uncle Sam would have to lend (give) her some, to start on . . . to set the new government up in business! And if a "peace conference" decreed that Germany must "pay" for the damage done in Norway, Holland, France, etc. . . . then, SOMEBODY would have to "lend" the new German government the money with which to pay! It is a matter of record that Germany got much more in such "loans" after the last war than she could in "reparations". Yes, she was a glorious victory! BUT it was costly. And, of course, it would have been even more costly had the German armies won!

Germany is nearly "broke" makes an individual or a nation desperate! If Japan is on the verge of financial collapse anyway, her rulers might figure it good business to make the collapse a big one, like losing a war to Uncle Sam. (That would be far better than just weakening down to a nub against China! For Uncle Sam would step in, after a war, and set up in business, with fancy gold loans, a new Japanese government!

A few months ago we loaned the British 50 destroyers. Okeh. We believe it would be good business to loan CHINA 100 bomber planes and 100 volunteer pilots. Our hunch is that 100 modern bombers, flown by ace pilots, could wipe Tokyo off the map with incendiary bombs! (Tokyo is the world's greatest fire trap!) We really believe that Japanese military might (like Italian) is a myth. We certainly can find out quickly enough by sending modern bombers, under the Chinese flag, to Tokyo!

What's wrong with sending bombers to China, capable of blasting Japanese homes to kindling, and financing and equipped the Japanese decoy against China!

Then, in a modern war, the major point of not the glory of running up your flag over the enemy fort! There are economic factors more useful in determining who won!

TIMES-VIRGINIAN
IN THE HEART OF THE DARK TOBACCO BELT
APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA
ESTABLISHED 1892
CALVIN H. ROBINSON ..... EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
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Thursday, January 9, 1941

MAKING FARM PLANS

Perhaps we are poorly qualified to be giving advice to farmers! But take it or leave it, here is our advice to Appomattox farmers in 1941:

1. You needn't expect to increase your tobacco income.
2. There is a chance that the government may have to cut down on farm program costs next year, especially if we get into the war.
3. It's a good bet that prices on the things you buy will go up faster than on things you sell!
4. THEREFORE, try to have more things to SELL in 1941. By that we mean, plan for the best vegetable garden that you EVER, EVER had! A garden more than a puny patch of mid-year favorites, but a garden that "shoots the works" in both volume and variety, great quanties put away for winter use. And then, we suggest that you go in for pigs, veals, poultry and sheep. If there are things you just have to buy, then figure on having country produce, year around, to barter for them! The bigger variety of things the farmer has available to barter with in a rising commodity market, the better off he'll be.

And under the heading of farm management, we would guess that 1941 would be a good year to pay off existing debts, rather than making new ones. A rising commodity market is better to lend on than to borrow on, for the simple reason that it is always difficult to pay back "hard dollars" for the "easy dollars" you borrowed.

HAVE PITY, GUNS

Have pity, guns, the flower of mankind
Lies huddled in a trench beyond that hill,
Bewildered, they await their tragic hour
Quite free from hatred or the lust to kill;
Poor wretched pawns, some homesick and afraid,
Have mercy, guns, they're much too young to die
Their broken bodies scattered o'er the field,
While loathsome shadows circle in the sky.
Oh, thundering guns, fall silent while you hear
A million mothers weeping in despair.
Poor torn hearts who cry aloud to God,
In utter anguish, their pathetic prayer
A prayer of hope—for they must cling to hope,
Or all this carnage will have been in vain,
That war and hatred will give way to peace,
And Christ may walk this troubled earth again.
—From Baltimore News-Post

SENATOR MOSES

Looking over the files of the Times Virginian, we find that Charles T. Moses was sworn in as State Senator from this district on January 8, 1936. Although nominated and elected in 1935, he was not sworn in before the State Senate until that body met in January, 1936.

Senator Moses followed one of the ablest men ever to serve in the Virginia Senate, the late Samuel Lewis Ferguson. Yet, in these five short years Senator Moses has won the favor of the people of his district and the respect of fellow members of the General Assembly. Time and again the writer has had leading members of the Assembly voluntarily testify that the State Senate has no more popular and efficient member than the Senator from this district. He has at all times brought to his duties a genuine eagerness to serve the best interests of his constituents, and no honors and distinctions that have come to him have changed his friendly personality or made him less eager to be a servant of the people. As we start another year, we do not congratulate our beloved State Senator, but rather we congraulte ourselves in our good fortune in having so able a representative!

British capture Bardia.

Most Useful Men

"Goodness knows," said Dr. Warner Moss, teacher-farmer, "what my lons might have been had it not been for the County Agent."

The William and Mary professor of Government was referring specifically to the operation of his Southside farm, on which he lost $230 last year. At that, he did not take into account the interest on his investment, his depreciation in buildings, the wages of management or the lessened fertility of the soil. His loss was cash from pocket after he had sold what his farm yielded.

Most small-scale agriculturalists are losing in the same way and relatively in larger amount. The difference between Dr. Moss and them is the difference between keeping books, and dispensing them, between realism and self-delusion. In the end, Dr. Moss paid the Farm Demonstration Agent a tribute that epitomizes the experience of thousands of farmers. If losses have been cut, the knowledge and judgment of the County Agent largely have been responsible.

Whatever the future of agriculture may hold, it is bound up with the maintenance of this system of trained counsel. The appointment of Farm Demonstration Agents as a result of the pioneer work of the General Education Board was the largest service rendered the South after the emancipation of the slaves. Continuance of farm demonstration is the absolute sine qua non of Southern agricultural policy. The County Agent must not be overworked. He must have assistants. Farm management must be taught more extensively in the colleges and must be represented actively in the counties. Home demonstration similarly must go on. In voicing thanks, Dr. Moss points the way. —From Richmond News Leader.

HOW MANY PLANES?

Uncle Sam is doing a powerful lot of talking about what all we will do for England and our able Senior Senator from Virginia says We should wipe Germany off the face of the earth—Oh. But, we insist that the public be told how many planes we've got to do it with, how many the Axis Powers have, and the cost of output!

Below are the figures on export of planes for the first ten months of 1940:

January	206
February	170
March	191
April	233
May	295
June	372
July	333
August	383
September	284
October	334

BUT in reading these figures, remember that all of these planes did not go to England. For example, in October British countries got only 280 of the 334 exported.

We have no figures on how many of these planes actually got to England. Some o f them might have been sunk, too.

As for Germany's plane situation, we don't know. Allowing for losses, we would guess that Germany alone of the Axis Powers has 30,000 planes now available and is turning out 2,000 per month. We don't put much stock in the Italian air force, but each of the Balkan countries Germany has sized had an air force of a thousand or more good planes, and some production power.

SO, OUR REPLY TO SENATOR CARTER GLASS IS THAT WE CAN'T DO MUCH ABOUT WIPING HITLER OFF THE FACE OF THE EARTH UNTIL WE CAN SEND ENGLAND, NOT 200 BUT 2,000 PLANES A MONTH!

ROUTE 15 WRANGLE

We do not speak with authority on the problem created by the decision of the State Highway Department to relocate Route 15 between Dillwyn and Farmville Buckingham county residents are alarmed by the decision, but the department doubtless feels that its dicision is expedient. Into that situation we dare not venture. But, we do raise the issue that any state agency should not forget that it is a servant of the people, not a dictator over their destinies. Modern highways are vital arteries of business. Property evaluations are based in part upon adjacency to modern highways. When you straighten out a curve in a road you make the highways safer, but you make the flow of traffic in a county, you materially affect the livelihood of many people, and the problem needs be more acute than merely that of shortening distance of few miles. After all, a few miles are only a few moments in this age of speed. But the assessment and investment of property is something not to be switched back and forth at an engineer's whim.

It would appear that much effort is being spent on relocating existing roads in Virginia, rather than building new roads. Somewhere in this program, a more adequate arrangement must be made for the voice and the will of the people to be heard and felt.

Senator Harry Flood Byrd says he will take no part in Democratic primary for governorship of Va.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 12

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

CHRIST'S VALUATION OF PERSONALITY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 14:1-14.
GOLDEN TEXT—Is not the life more than meat, and the body than raiment?—Matthew 6:25.

People, people, and more people! Have you ever said, "I'm just so tired of people. I wish I could get away from everybody"? Most of us have felt that way some time and have possibly needed and deserved a rest. We must not permit that feeling to so color our thinking, however, that we lose our interest in men and women, boys and girls.

Jesus had His times of prayer and quiet communion with the Father, but for the most part He found Him out among people. He loved them and consequently dealt faithfully with them, showing tenderness to those who needed it, and often being severely plain and direct in his sacrificial devotion to winning, guiding, controlling and, above all, saving men.

The lesson presents some interesting contrasts.

I. How and How Not to Use the Sabbath (vv. 1-6).

Jesus was at a formal gathering with invited guests (v. 7) in one of the chief houses of the community, on the Sabbath Day. That such a gathering was held on that day was a sign of the degeneracy of the age. "The same thing is being done on Sunday by Christian people today. They go to church (if convenient) to the morning and devote the afternoon and evening to recreation and social occasions. We agree with Dr. Morgan that "the whole thing is a sign of spiritual decadence." That's how not to spend the day of rest and worship.

Another wrong thing was that they used the occasion to try to entrap Jesus. He was at the feast, not to "have a good time," but to minister to their spiritual needs. They brought the sick man in to tempt Jesus to heal on the Sabbath Day. He used their trickery to condemn them and to silence them (vv. 4, 6).

Declaring God's truth and His love for man by worship and by work for Him—that is the right way to use the Lord's Day. Let's get back to its proper observance.

II. What and What Not to Do for Advancement (vv. 7-11).

Getting ahead, even at the expense of others, seems to have been quite the thing in our Lord's time, as it is today. Looking at that smug, self-satisfied crowd of "religious" Jesus made good use of His presence at the feast to expose their folly and selfishness. Again we agree with Dr. Morgan that one should not "try for the chief seat. Why not? Because the place of honor is for the honorable man, and a man who struggles to sit in the place of honor proves thereby that he is not an honorable man." Think it over!

The way up in spiritual things is the way down. Humility, which is so despised by the world, is precious in the sight of God, and will be rewarded by Him. The principle stated in verse 11 is and always will be true. The young man or woman who really wants to get ahead will do well to let it creep into their thoughts and deeds. It is a far better rule for the New Year than any resolution you may have made—and probably forgotten by now.

III. Who and Who Not to Invite for Dinner (vv. 12-14).

Is the Lord interested in such a matter as that? Indeed He is! Everything about life concerns Him, and, as a matter of fact, this is a very important point. Here an attitude toward life is revealed which is vital and fundamental.

Hospitality is a virtue highly regarded by the Bible (see such passages as Rom. 12:13; I Tim. 3:2; Titus 1:8; 1 Pet. 4:9). To debase it by asking only those whom we expect will ask us in return, is really to destroy it. It is not hospitality at all to limit our invitations to those who invite us. Obviously we are not to cut off entirely because they do ask us. That is not the point. We are not to let that be the controlling factor.

Ask those who cannot pay you back, if you really want to get a blessing out of it. There is so much need in the world that we who follow Christ have little time to spend merely entertaining those who have no need. God will recompense. Dr. J. W. Bradbury in **The Gist of the Lesson** well says, "There is a good reason not to seek recompense here; there are more enduring and valuable recompenses hereafter (Matt. 6:1-4, 16-18). When we get no recompense here for the good we do, we ought rather to rejoice than be sad. It assures better recompense hereafter."

He goes on to say, "The professing church has often followed the world's method rather than Christ's (James 2:1-6)." Sad—but true. What shall we do about it?

THE WHY, BUT STILL NO HOW OR WHEN!

Last week we sat down and wrote our honest reaction to the recent Fireside Chat of President Roosevelt. We said that we were disappointed in that the President told us WHY we should help England defeat Germany (something we already knew . . as long as two years ago!) but failed to tell us HOW or WHEN!

Then, after reading the words of praise most other papers had for the President's Fireside Chat, we wondered if we had been too critical of the address. We saw many papers declaring that the Fireside Chat had been a forerunner and that Monday in his address to Congress the President would give us the blueprints and the specifications . . . that he would follow up the WHY with the HOW!

SO WE EAGERLY AWAITED THE ADDRESS TO CONGRESS!

Then we have read the President's address to Congress. And, frankly, we are just as disappointed as ever, for we saw in the address to Congress only a re-phrasing of the WHY expounded in the Fireside Chat!

And this time we are joined by other papers! Witness the Richmond Times-Dispatch (the most ardent New Deal paper in Virginia) which today heading its editorial column with a two-column article headed: "We Still Lack the Specifications!"

We quote the Dispatch's opening paragraph . . . .

"President Roosevelt told us again yesterday, in eloquent words, that this country is in 'unprecedented danger' but his address did not make the precise means by which we are to surmount that danger. He called for 'a swift and driving increase in our armament production,' and declared that 'we must all prepare to make the sacrifices that the emergency—as serious as war itself—demands,' but he didn't say how the increased production is to be obtained in time to save Britain, and he didn't say what sacrifices will have to be made to that end."

The Dispatch adds' "The address was, therefore, a disappointment to those who have been convinced by Secretary Hull and others that time is of the essence, and that the occasion called for tangible steps rather than for more generalizations, however forceful and moving."

Then the Dispatch points to a specific case of a labor bottleneck brought to the attention of the President only to get the answer that the "inquiry was too general."

In 1933 Roosevelt didn't say the problem of the depression in the lap of Congress; he came forward with tangible specifications, and the American people LOVED HIM as the Happy Warrior in their hearts. Now he consumes two addresses telling us that we are facing life or death, but has no suggestion to offer other than the vague statement that we must get busy! Unless you call the grandiose scheme to lend ammunition to England with the understanding that they will return it to us after they have used it (!!) a practical suggestion. We gill, a nation, love Franklin D. Roosevelt, as the Happy Warrioy in the peoples' battle, but meeting this crisis in Europe is more than a one-man job and we must get specifications of work.

SO WHAT?

One of our leaders has said that "Dollars will not buy yesterday!"

We have up to ninety days to get 5,000 planes and vast supplies of anti-tank guns, ships and mechanized equipment to England and in use, and even then it's a fifty-fifty gamble on defeating the invasion.

We can't add to the words of our President in telling you how dark the picture is. But we do demand that somebody take charge in this country and get PRODUCTION and GET IT NOW! It IS NOT a question of appropriating money or of placing ORDERS for future delivery. We'll never be able to buy back one hour of those precious next three months . . . As we see it, the only hope NOW is that Congress will arise to the seriousness of the hour, and TAKE CHARGE. American needs a great ground-swell of popular demand for PRODUCTION, so powerful as to force leadership to set up the charted course and do it now.

Down through the years the Old World has never lacked for ideas and theories; the New World has never lacked for ACTION! Let us have ACTION now!

ALWAYS AN ENGLAND

A friend of ours has just returned from New York. He tells us that New York is ahead of us in favor of pushing aid to England. He told of seeing a sticker on cars, homes and store windows reading: "There'll always Be An England!" That's a popular slogan that caught on in Britain and has now come to America. This friend stated that New York is not the British mecca, confined to any one population group in New York, but was shared by all elements in America's number one city.

Perhaps those in a great metropolis like New York can best realize what it means when a city of teeming millions is bombed as London has been bombed. Out in the vastness of the middle west, the war seems far, far away. They feel safe out there!

If Hitler at long last springs his invasion of England, the ground swell of emotion in America will be irresistible.

Senator Carter Glass says he favors complete aid to Britain.

Fire bombs over London bring a big demand for buckets.

This newspaper is now in its 49th year of publication.

Eight-hour work day is suspended at naval base sites.

United States government spent ten billions during 1940.

Japan sends an ambassador to Australia for the first time.

Claim Italians suffering from the intense cold in Albania.

Rule changes favor the offense in football.

Appomattox merchants will gladly handle your country produce.

Appomattox is a growing town.

We welcome local news items.

Marshall Petain makes changes in the French cabinet.

Germany moves to strengthen the Italian air force.

Rumor Bulgaria plans to offer no resistance if Germany demands passage-way for troops.

British bombers attempt to damage German port of Bremen.

Appomattox needs boosters.

Play safe— drive carefully.

ORGANIZED IN 1865
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LYNCHBURG
OFFICERS
E. P. Miller ..... President
J. T. Nosll, Jr. ..... Vice-President
J. D. Owen ..... Cashier
J. L. Jones ..... Assistant Cashier
J. L. Nicholas ..... Assistant Cash'r
L. W. Horton ..... Assistant Cash'r
RESOURCES: NEARLY TEN MILLION DOLLARS
Member: Federal Reserve System Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
THE OLD BIG STRONG BANK

Oakville News Letter

Oakville, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harding and family spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Burge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Burge and family spent Christmas night in the home of Herman Harding.

Mr and Mrs. H. E. Burge and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harding and family spent the second Christmas day in the home of J. I. Moore.

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Whatever the future of agriculture may hold, it is bound up with the maintenance of this system of trained counsel. The appointment of Farm Demonstration Agents as a result of the pioneer work of the General Education Board was the largest service rendered the South after the emancipation of the slaves. Continuance of farm demonstration is the absolute sine qua non of Southern agricultural policy. The County Agent must not be overworked. He must have assistants. Farm management must be taught more extensively in the colleges and must be represented actively in the counties. Home demonstration similarly must go on. In voicing thanks, Dr. Moss points the way. —From Richmond News Leader.

Jean Harding visited Mrs. Aurly Drinkard in Lynchburg during the holidays. Mrs. Bennett Harding is spending some time in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Wells and child spent the week-end in the home of Herman Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Walton and family spent Christmas day in the home of M.M. Davis, in Buckingham.

M. M. Davis, of Buckingham spent several days last week in the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. S. Walton.

Miss Ruth Patterson, of Brounsburg visited in the home of W. S. Walton during the holidays.

Guests of Mrs. Lewis Moore Monday of last week were Mrs. Braden Martin, Mrs. Clayton and Dale Martin, Mrs. O. W. Martin, Mrs. J. C. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Moore and Mary Ellen.

Sunday of Christmas guests of Mrs. Wesley Coleman were: Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Moore, and daughter, Mrs. Calloll and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kyle of Buckingham and Otha Martin Jr.

Miss Hazel Lee Coleman, of Lynch burg spent Christmas day with her parents.

Thursday of Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Clark Moore were: Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hunter, Richard Coleman, of Kentucky, Mrs Caltill and Jo Ann, Martha Martin and Ailene McClenny.

Supper guests in the same home were Mrs. Laura Phelps, Hazel Lee Coleman and Otha Martin Jr.

Friday dinner guests of Mrs. C. Moore were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Moore and family and Mr and Mrs. A. M. Johnston and family.

Mrs. Irene Rogers had as her dinner guests last Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Burge, Mrs. Billy Williamson and two children, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith and family.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R E Smith Thursday night were: Mr and Mrs. Ned Burge, Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Ayers, and son, Irving, Mrs. Irene Rogers and son Terry, and Miss Vivian Clarke.

Miss Belle Martin spent several days during the holidays with Ellen Martin.

Mrs Royall Coleman and daughter, Alice, called in the home of Mrs. Melvin Drinkard last Wednesday.

Miss Polly Coleman spent Wednesday with Ellen Martin.

Miss Gladys Coleman spent last week-end in Roanoke.

Kenneth and Harwood Coleman spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reynolds near Concord.

Marvin Drinkard spent a few days sdaring the holidays with T.H. Martin.

Dinner guests of Mrs. Ned Burge D cember 30 were Mrs. Irene Rogers and son, Mr. and Mrs. R E. Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Ayres and son.

Mrs. Wirt Ayers gave an oyster supper Friday night. Those present were: Mrs. Irene Rogers and son, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith and family, Vivian Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Burge, and Mr and Mrs. Tom Marsh and son and Alfred Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marsh entertained at dinner on Saturday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Burge and Vivian Clarke.

Lukin Lewis spent the week-end in the home of Clark Moore.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Whitten a son, Sunday A.M.

Miss Nellie Turnes, former teacher at the Oakville school, visited the school Friday.

Mrs. Marshall Hunter is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Burnette Smith at Appomattox.

Miss Thelma Webb and Miss Viv. ian Clarke spent Tuesday night as guests in the home of Mrs. A. W. Martin.

Mrs Mollie Thorp spent the holidays with relatives in Lynchburg.

Mrs. R. E. Owen gave an oyster supper Christmas night. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Owen and son, Miss Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. John Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Martin spent Sunday in the home of H. O. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G Martin had as their dinner guests on Saturday night Mrs. J. P. Carson of Lynchburg, Mrs. P. P. Drinkard, Mr. and Mrs Len Martin and family, Marvin Drinkard, Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Drinkard and daughter, Mrs. Emmeia Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin and daughter, Howlett Drinkard, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Drinkard and family, J. E. Martin, and Thilma Webb and Helen Martin.

Rocks Personal Items

Rocks, Jan. 8.— Christmas passed off very quietly around here.

Randolph Marsh visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Marsh, during the holidays.

Mrs. James Thackston and son, Jimmy, of High Point, N.C. spent Christmas day with her mother, Mrs. Martin.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R E Smith Thursday night were: Mr and Mrs. Ned Burge, Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Ayers, and son, Irving, Mrs. Irene Rogers and son Terry, and Miss Vivian Clarke.

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Pamplin

Pamplin, Jan 6.— Miss Elsine McDearmon and Mrs. Robert Sears entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Farrar last Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs J. D. McDearmon.

Mr. and Mrs. E G Slate and family were recen guests in the home of Mr and Mrs. W. R. Brightwell.

Miss Ruth Swan, of Newport News recently visited her sister, Mrs. R. E. McClenny.

Mrs. C.C Rosser, Misses Eurlean Rosser and Louis Nash and Jimmie Rosser were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Young last Wednesday.

Miss Lucille Paulette, of Alexandria spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Paulette.

Miss Mary Rives Blick was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Bowles, of Richmond.

Miss Ernestine Southall spent last week end with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Neal, of Farmville.

Miss Willodine Gessler, of Richmond was a week end guests in the home of Miss Mary Rives Black.

Mrs H. M. Robertson recently visited relatives in Evergreen.

Billy and Margaret Neal, of Farmville spent last week end with their grand mother, Mrs. L. M. Southall.

Kermit Paulette, of Evergreen recently visited his aunts, Mrs. L.M. Southall and Mrs. H. M. Robertson.

Mrs. Long, Mrs. King, Mrs Buchanan and Misses King and Buchanan of Richmond spent last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lacy Dickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ingram, son, Ralph, were recent guests in the home of J. R. Hamilton at Evergreen.

Mrs. N. A. Davis accompanied her daughter, Mr. Merle Davis, to Richmond Sunday, where she expects to spend the rest of the winter.

Mrs Evelyn G. Peterson has returned from a visit to friends and relatives in Pennsylvania and Richmond, Va.

Miss Eileen McClenny spent last Wednesday in the home of Miss Louis of Appomattox.

Cobb Service Station has moved to a new location, Connally's store, just below the old stand.

Chap News

Chap, Jan. 6.— Rev. C. A. Collins preached a fine sermon at Central church Sunday morning.

The holidays passed off quietly around here.

There are several cases of chicken pox in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleshman, Everett Ferguson, Mrs. S.B. Fore, Mrs. W. M. Mann and Mrs Eugene Wood visited in the home of W. H. Ferguson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Everette Ferguson.

Leon Powell and family visited relatives here last week-end.

Clarence Tesser spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Powell.

Recent visitors of Mrs. S. B. Fore were: R. L. Layne and family, Dean Pugh and family, Mervin Boaze and Sergeant Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mann spent one day with home people in Lynchburg recently.

Miss Lottie Meeks and Mr. Booth visited in the home of W. M. Mann night last week.

Everette Ferguson and family were dinner guests of Mrs. Peyton Harvey Sunday before last.

Mr. and Mrs. John Love and George Coleman were in Lynchburg last Tuesday.

COLORED DOTS

The public is invited to a musical recital given at the Galilee Baptist church on the third Sunday in this month at 3:30 P.M., by Madame Helen Morgan, mezzo soprano, of Petersburg, Va.

The second anniversary of the Appomattox Improvement Association will be observed on the fourth Sunday in this month with a special program and sermon.

Rev. and Mrs. Percy Harvey and Miss Elsie Patterson and Charlie G. Marshall spent part of the Christmas holidays in Baltimore, Washington and Sparrows Point, Md.

McKinley Johnson was seriously hurt in an auto accident on his way to Charleston, W.Va.

Vane Patterson is better after a recent fall.

Sherman Patterson is spending some time here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Patterson spent the week-end here.

John Flood spent the week end with h's family.

Mrs. Irma Brown, of Baltimore, spent the week end with her father, deacon D. A. Watkins.

Mrs. Mozella Price was guest of the county teachers association last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hamlet spent the week-end in Roanoke.

Locust Grove

Locust Grove, Jan. 8. Mrs. P. A. Gerrette is spending a few days at Sweet Briar with her daughter, Mrs Frances Guill.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Carnefix, and Mrs. Tom Roberson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robertson. They also went to see Miss Joyce Robertson, who is a patient in a Lynchburg hospital.

Mrs. Ernest Mahaney and daughters, Patsy and Carloin and Mrs. Etin Harris, of Clifton Forge spent a few days last week with Mrs. Lula Beale.

The community was saddened by the death of Mrs. Eulelia Carnefix. Deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

James Beale, of Lynchburg spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Beale.

Mrs. Alice Grow is somewhat better after a long spell of rheumatism.

Clarence Beale moved last week to Buckingham.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Guill, of Sweet Briar are the proud parents of a baby boy, Richard Samuel Jr.

Walker Beale spent a few days last week in Clifton Forge.

There will be a square dance at Sears on Friday night, the 10th, given by Beale and brothers and Massie Childress with his loud speaker.

FUNERAL OF MRS. EULELIA CARNEFIX

The funeral services for Mrs. J. W. Carnefix, aged 60 years, were conducted from her home December 26 at 2:00 P.M., by the Rev. O. G. Burnette and the Rev. Roy Clark, with burial in the Meggison cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, J. W. Carnefix, and son, John Eldridge Carnefix; three brothers, T. P. Robertson, George Robertson, and T. H. Robertson, all of Appomattox.

Flower bearers were: Miss Daisy Robertson, Mrs. Percy Thompson, Mrs. Herman Robertson, Mrs. Fred Robertson, Mrs. Spencer Garrette, Mrs. J. Mrs. Leonard Garrette, Mrs. Kleth Marshall and Miss Annie Robertson.

Active pallbearers were her nephews: Ernest Robertson, Walter Robertson, Herman Robertson, North Robertson, Fred Robertson and Addie Kyle.

Honorary pallbearers were: Kyle Coleman, Walker Beal, Dr. D. A. Christian, David Carter, Percy Garrette, T. A. Garrett, Leonard Garrett, Spencer Garrett Jr., Homer Reynolds and Jessie Chernault.

Card of Thanks— We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our wife and mother, also for the beautiful floral tributes.
—Mr. J. W. Carnefix and Son.

Sherman Minton named aide to President Roosevelt.

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